tion Since 1870.

Barton County.

Tre Water Supply of the County

Timber, Ec.

Nature-Full of Facts.

pecial correspondence to The Times.

therefore entitled to consideration.

at least 40 per cent is bottom, the balance

width of the bottom varies. Along the

Arkansas river, which runs almost through

crowned the efforts of those attempting it;

Streams-The county is well supplied

to the center of the same, and thence bears

county seat is located and from which its

VALUATION OF TAXABLES.

For the year 1879 it amounts to \$1,214

9 05, being an increase over last year of

EXTY-FIVE THOUSAND, ESSUIT BUNDAED

AND NINETY DOLLARS AND FIFTY-FIVE

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail-

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

During the years from 1873 to 1878.

ton County THREE MILLION, EIGHT HUN-

ORED AND SIXIV THOUSAND, FIVE BUN-

Rye....... 79,880 bu.

Barley 111,122 qu.

The average yield per acre was as fol-

LIVE STOCK

On the first day of March, 1879, there

were in the county 3.723 horses, 1.009

3 204 sheep, and 7,193 swine. The value

same period of time, \$5,375.

ounds of butter made in the county.

gress has been made in growing sheep.

year 1878 amounted to 11,234 pounds.

MANUFACTORIES.

During the year ending March 1, 1879,

here were 669 buildings erected in the

FORTY-FIVE CENTS.

vast product, there was of

in the county.

time mentioned.

the creeks they are two miles in width.

the uplands are undulating.

box elder and backberry.

to do best.

and 1871.

TI URSDAY, OCTORER 23, 1879

WORTH TEXTAGE Speaker Randall is credited with saying to a Washington reporter, who asked his matter. opinion concerning the result in Ohio "This thing seems to have set in for the Republicans, and I don't see how we are going to stop it " Perhaps the experiment of densuncing fustend of upholding the policy of the "Solid South" might be worth

SNOW.

While this entire country has been basking in a mid-number sunshine during the first half of October, the weather in Central Europe has been exel for the senson, and in Austria-un almost unprecedented cocurrence - a heavy and widely extended snow storm is annousced as baying prevailed last Friday, the fall in some places being to the depth of several feet.

SUNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES. Mr. Hendricks has invented a new way of dodging that evirlating question about the second place on the Democratic ticket At the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, Mr. Blackburn asked him: "Mr. Hendricks, would you accept the second position on the dicited moder certain circumstances? His wife immediately answered for him. "Under my circumstance."

THE CHAIN The New York Technologiests that John Quincy Adams, Democratic candidate for Governor in Massachusetts, is like the sailor who, drapping into a church just as bothe goats " interrupted the succeeding panes by the remark that he was willing to be one of them rather than have the show

SOUTHERN CLAIMS.

Southern demands upon the National Government for private and public claims, including bills for internal improvements, Bills are now pending in Congress for all of them. The people will study these figproaches.

YORKTOWN.

The celebration of the capture of Cornwallis, to take place this month at Yorktown, is fixed for next Thursday, October 23. An address and a poem will be delivered, many of the best-drilled military President of the Missouri Pacific railroad, companies of Virginia will be present, a Hon. H. Hale, Assistant Superintendent of naval review will take place and a large the Missouri Pacific railroad, and anephew fashioned barbooue of big, fat exen, roasted their special car from St. Louis. The party on the K. P., was in the city to-day. Jim whole, will be a feature of the occasion.

EXPLANATION.

Enrich Times Is my speech at Tonganoxie, I referred to the "Appeal" newspaper. I meant to refer particularly to the P. G. LOWE.

MORE ORNAMENTAL TRANSFER The Chicago Inter Open seems to think

that the most of our publishers to foreign courts are more ornamental than useful. and in support of this position it says: We have no ambused or at St. Petersbur or Louidan, and yet the country does not ansuffer, nor Decommerce be impared, it most raised the premium on the gold it sells.

COL. EATON.

Col. Isaac P. Faton, of this city, memher of the National Democratic Committee thinks the split in the party in New York will be fatal to Democratic success. The

pnign is growing interesting.

COTTON.

From returns received at the Department of Agriculture at Washington it appears that the average condition of the cotton clined about 4 per cent since September L. severity have visited Missiesippi and Louisiana, causing great damage. Unfavorable weather in Alabama and Georgia, and a drouth in Texas, are also reported, the loss in the latter place being estimated at 25 per

GOING WEST. Gen. Rufus Saxton leaves to-day for Republican voters to oppose a man because San Francisco, to become Chief Quartermaster of the Department of the Pacific. can paper. And yet that is absolutely all While we congratulate the General upon that those who assume to manage the Rethe important and responsible position to publican campaign in this county are able which he has been appointed, we must to bring against Lowe. Irresponsible exprese, in common with the people of this entire community, our sincere regret at his departure from Leavenworth. He has they are pinned down to the proof they all been here a long time; our people know him well, and all regard him as one of the best of soldiers and most estimable of gentlemen. We congratulate the people of the Pacific const upon the accession to their midst of one of the best men in the United States army.

The funeral of the late Henry P. Scott will take place from the rooms at No. 224 Shawnee street, at two o'clock this afternoon, the services to be conducted by the

Rev. Mr. Barry. Mr. Scott was an old citizen of Leavenour people, and was universally liked and stated above—that he publishes his official no other man in the world ever did before, respected. He was a native of Scotland was born in Farforshire, July 11, 1829. He died of cerebral congestion at ten minutes before eleven o'clock on the night of the 20th inst. He was a genial social gentleman, and all who knew him will bear

TO THE PEOPLE OF LEAVES. WORTH COUNTY.

Having learned that statements are being made throughout the county, to the effect be published elsewhere without a start that P. G. Lowe, as Sheriff, has demanded

ever made upon me by Mr. Lowe or his that there might be no question of its legalander sheriff, but, on the contrary, Mr. ity! He was willing to trust other people's Rohr offered to go on and levy, advertise cases to advertisements of questionable and offer the property i r sale if I required legality, but where his own interests were

I have not, and never had any fault to to take any chances, but had his advertisefind with Mr. Lowe in connection with this ments published where he was sure they BEN, CUMMINGS.

WILL FULLY EXONORATE HIM gard to the interests of other people, that The Democratic members of the invest Mr. Band exercised where his own interigating committee which lately sat in ests were involved, and has refused to incur Topeka; have returned to Washington un- risks with the business of others, which der the impression that they came to Kan- Mr. Bond refused to incur with his own. eas on a fool's errand. They find that there was no foundation whatever for the charges against Mr. Ingalls, and will report accordingly. A Washington special to the Chiengo Inter Ocean mays:

In meetable meaders of the committee which went to Kansas to investigate the tile correspondent of the paper. Through charge that Senstor Ingalis procured his the energy of these gentlemen the Times is re-election to the Senate by improper means, enabled to relain its position among the great cturned here to day, having left Senators dailles of the West-at the head, Cameron and Logan, the Republican members, at their homes, en route. The commit ee do not besitate to say that the investiga on was a fallure, so far as any attempt to now corruption on the part of Senator Incall was concerned, and they will report his perfect vindication of the charges.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The system of "cramming" in the public schools, is eliciting more or less discussion in various parts of the country, and there cur, often covers a defunct shirt front. is a fair prospect that some good may come from it. The Philadelphia Bul etin in an article on this subject, closes as foltollows: singers over there to study, so there is no

With teachers overworked and a currieu am overloaded with studies that have only necessity for any interruption of diplomatic the most remote connection with the re relations. quirements of a good, plain English educaion, which is all that the common school has any proper concern with, we do not wonthe minister solemnly isquired, "Who will der that the old charge of "cramming" i still kept up. It is not fashionable to en courage sympathy for the pittifully-paid calls seven evenings in the week and twice teachers. The dectrine has been quite treely on Sunday, listens to the jingle of the door taught that they are a class of pampered bell about 7:30 P. M she imagines she hear public menials whom no tax-payer or office | the engagement ring. holder is bound to respect. Very few peopie, even among the parents whose children get their education from them, such as it is, appreciate the "cramming" to which all conscientious teachers are subject. Here and distributing machines during the past year there there are favorities or relatives of edu-the repayment of the cotton tax, etc., cational authorities whose places are made the machine have earned better wages than amount in the aggregate to \$1.287.424.265, as easy as possible for them, but they are the their fellows at the case the saving to the rare exceptions. And between the cramming establishment was over thirty per cent. of teachers with over-work and the cramming of children with over-variety, there is ures very closely as the year 1880 ap- still room for a great deal of substantial improvement in our common schools.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Commodore C. K. Garrison, President of the Missouri Pacific railroad, Hon. W. R. Garrison, President of the New York Elevated railway, Hon. Oliver Garrison, Vice- house." will start this morning at six o'clock, to was a good soldier, and whether fighting make a trip over the Kansas Central, ex- rebel men or courting rebel women was al pecting to return this evening. They go on his full share. a tona of inspection, and to observe the progress of the work.

Appeal as conducted by J. Edward Ewing. and not to the "Appeal and Tribane" now conducted by Mr. P. B. Castle. It did not occur to me that my remarks might be unsupposed in a fit of progress, its trains will be running.

The Kansas Central is now one of the daughter some months ago in a fit of growing in importance every day. It is being pushed ahead with vigor, and the present time is not far distant when, at the present tried by a special session of the Supremarks of progress, its trains will be running. The Kansas Central is now one of the fairly applied to Mr. Castle's paper, and I, make this statement in order to correct any There is money enough in the company now discharged. Talso impression that may have been made.

P. G. Lowe.

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Between the Kansas Pacific and the Central Branch, lies through the best and richest portion of the State, and will make the Kansas Central, when completed, one of

THE GOLD STREAM. The movement of gold from Europe t America has begun to cause some anxiety, and submarine tolermois there were reasons tent. The banks of Germany and Belgium development, are simply predigious, and have raised other rate of interest to prevent these demands have developed a power, a exist. The dignity of the nation would not the outflow, while the Bank of France has capability for results which surpasses al The total shipments to the United States from Jan, I to the present time have been: From Great Britain.,

A large amount of that received from on the 25th instant, and if all the peace as-Great Britain was purchased for shipment on Continental European account. The London Near of the 14th inst. looks the Great Powers, it would, however, have son's defeat in New York by one to the Continental European banks no off et in the United States, for this the ablest politicists and the strongest Demo. to arrest the cuiflow, in order country is already more completely dis cost in that State and that Tilden is "un" that the entire burden of the drain of gold Strapulous, except and mean," Therefore may not eventually fall upon Great Britain. But the high tariffs of France and Germany so artificially keep up prices of prop crty other than money in those countries The local campaign is "warn'ing up" that they cannot purchase the gold with considerably. Public meetings 472 being such property as cheaply and as readily as tion of the meet noted European sporting held by the candidates and speak II of the England. Besides, England always offers a resorts. Imaginary deals in grain and two parties in various parts of the country, higher price for bullion in her money of reports of fortunes made have set people nearly every night. A large Democratic account than any other nation; this also ing was hold at Tanganoxie Sa turday enables her to keep her coffers full. While fat salary, and even women, through evening, of which a full report is given in money on the continent of Europe is now seents, have taken part in the carnival of our local columns this morning. A Re- worth as high as from 3] to 4] per cent, publican meeting was held at the same in Lordon there is a plenty at one-half to place last night, which will be reported in 1 per cent, per annum for all business pur full in our columns to-morrow. The cam- poses. It will be interesting to watch this struggle for gold in Europe, and also to note its effects upon the general prices of the world.

A PERSONAL FIGHT.

The fight against Sheriff Lowe, so far as crop in the cotton growing States has de- the Republican campaign speakers are of the ills which beset people through life concerned, is simply a fight upon THE As compared with October, 1878, there is a Trmes. They oppose Lowe because he decline of 9 per cent. Storms of great publishes his Sheriff's advertisements in this paper!

It is no uncommon thing-especially in in looking over the paper after it is printed otherwise, it is a very the West-to favor a man for office because he gives his patronage to a party paper, but we very much doubt whether another We Shall stear It as Well as We Can [Rochester Express.] case can be found in the history of politics, Ten per cent of silver to 90 per cent o of Republican speakers trying to induce gold. This is the ratio in which the em ployer of the government receive their he gives his official business to a Republimonthly pay in coin. It is an embarrase ing amount of gold, and the receivers of this heavy metal will ecarcely know wha to do with it. To deposit it in banks and receive notes for it will be the natural course. The banks do not need it and pay speakers may trump up all manner of it out again, until every one finds that gold as a currency, is not just the thing. It is a fictitious charges against him, but when of the country, however, and no honest man admit that he has made an excellent officer regrets the necessity of taking it in payment -scrupulously honest in the discharge of his duties, and that the affairs of the office A Forger Who Cannot Write. were never managed in a more upright [New Holland (Pa) Ciarion.] and business like way. An examination of the affairs of the Sheriff's office, from the time Mr. Lowe took charge of it, will reveal the fact that no officer in Leavenworth County has ever discharged his duty more honestly, efficiently and con-

There is a man now serving a two years term of imprisonment in the Lancaster County prison for forgery who can't write name is Al Chamberlin, from the upper part of this county. Our informant says he is feeble minded, and previous to his trial his cellmates told him if he would scientionsly, then P. G. Lowe; not one word plead guilty he would get a shorter sentence can be truthfully said against his official which he did. He had served fourtee worth, having resided here for twenty-five fight upon him is just what we have live the remaining nine months and com conduct, and the whole animus of the stated above—that he publishes his official out a free man, having done what we think

Republican voters of Leavenworth think forgery when he can's write his own name. that an honest, worthy and competent officer should be condemed because he puts Springer's Apology. his official advertisements in the leading [Chicago Tribune.] Springer's apology for the Democratic defeat in Ohio is rather peculiar. He says Republican paper of the County and State, witness to his many kind and generous they should vote against Lowe, but if they in one breath that a great many Demonstrate the Large circle of do not consider this a sufficient reason money freely and that a great many Demonstrate would be Ramphican ticket. The warm friends, by all of whom his death will be deeply and seriously mourned.

do not consider this a sufficient reason money freely and that a great many Democratic party is always ready to sell of his head as a signal. He gave the signal ocrats voted the Republican ticket. The inference is that a large portion of the inference is that a large portion of the Democratic party is always ready to sell of the Democ out, and that whenever the opposing party out and that whenever the opposing party puts up the money it may safely count his head, it is probable that he will find upon a majority. This may be true in general, highly uncomplimentary as it is last time.

The jury iound a vertice of not guilty, that has in many counties of the State, still enough has been done to demonstrate that it is a first-rate fruit producing section. There are at present in the county the following number of fruit trees of Mr. Lowe has put his official advertisements in THE TIMES because it was clearly his duty to do so, and because they con'd not to Mr. Springer's party. But the remark

s no application to the O no elector. of me printing fees in the case of Cummings vs. Wallace, which I was not able to pay, and refused to advertise property for sale unless the fees were paid in advance, thereby depriving me of the opportunity of collecting my debt, now, this is to certify that all such statements are false.

There have been no evidences of the expenditure of no cey in Ohio on the Republican handles remedy, that the county his opposition to The Times caused him to public as side, except for the legitimate expenses of the campaign. The Republican majority in that State was altogether too large to be accounted for by the purchase of was interested in himself, notwithstarding his personal hostility, he had the advertisement put in The Leavenwoorm Times, and prevents disease been no evidences of the expenditure of no cey in Ohio on the Republican statements are false.

There have been no evidences of the expenditure of no cey in Ohio on the Republican statement expenses of the campaign. The Republican majority in that State was altogether too large to be accounted for by the purchase of public sentiment as compared with the Democratic majority two years ago, and Bourdon politicisms like Springer are unit? See another column. question as to their legality. When Mr. There have been no evidences of the ex-

and unfounded, and that no demand was by the advice of Clough & Wheat, in order willing to admit the real causes for such a change. Cure for Swearing

[New York World.] John came in and inquired whether dis at stake he was prudent enough to refuse ner was ready, and was told it was not. "Well, why in the devil isn't it?" said he "Because," she cooly replied, "the wood was so d-d wet the fire wouldn't bure." would be legal. Mr. Lowe has simply ex-"Why, Mary, what is the mutter with ercised the same prudence and care in reyou? Are you crazy or have you been drinking?"
"Neither," she said, and quietly pro-

eded to put on the dinner. The beef didn't melt like butter between the teeth - it rather resisted all attempts at mastication, like so much India rubber; and finally John blurted out: "What makes this d--- d beef so inferna

Mary looked up archly and replied : Mr N. E. Hievens, State Agent of the Leav "Well, John, I suppose you went down to the butcher's and without knowing the dif- A Leiter of a Purely Statistical enworth Times called Thursday. He is have ing a gratifying success in this section. He is accompanied by Wm. M. Hess, the versarence, picked out a piece of some d--d old stag that hadn't been led for a month John jumped up, looked at his wife in dismsy, and wanted to know what such language from her lips meant.

At the Head.

Great Bend Democrat, 18]

Ripe and Gathered.

A Borrible Thought.

The nobby scarf which has all the

(N. Y. Commercial 'Advertiser.)

Autumnal tints of the forest in it, and

simply Moorish in its melancholy grand

Diplomatic Balance.

[Boston Post]

Italy sends her noblemen over here t

grind organs, but then we send our young

A Fond Imagining.

Ksokuk Gate City

Type Setting Machines.

It is stated that the Liverpool Daily New

Indicative of Prosperity-

[Puck.]

thry?" asked Mike's father of a friend who had just returned to old Erin from America. "Doin' well, is it?" replied

I qual to the Emergency.

Our old army friend and comrade, Capt

(Lawrence Tribune)

The Pocasset Horror

A Robust Generation.

has never lived than those we meet in our

daily life, nor has there ever lived one more

capable of self-government, nor one more

intolerant of shams, nor one more thor-

oughly capable of discharging all the du-

ties which belong to our common citizen

ship. The demands upon it in commerce

Disarmament.

sociations are well represented its proceed

armed than any nation can afford to be.

A Shameful Spectacle.

For weeks the Cuicago Board of Trade

and its adjuncts, in the shape of the bucket

operations that would shame the reputs

wild. Men of all business, from the meag

speculation. No denusciation can be to

strong for this abandonment of reason. I

Where Swearing May be Indulged In

[Washington Republic]

Young man, don't swear. Swearing

never was good for a sore tinger. It never

cured the rheumatism nor helped draw :

or liver complaint. It won't insure against

lightning, sewing machine agents, nor any

There is no occasion for swearing outside

of a newspaper effice, where it is useful in

proof reading and indispensably necessary in getting forms to press. It has been

known, also, to materially assist the editor

is a shameful spectacle.

The movement looking toward a partia

cevious experience.

[Philadelphia Press.]

A more robust generation of Americans

Charles Freeman of Pocasset, Mass., th

"Is Mike doin' well in the new coun-

has been using four type setting and sever

noti Gazette

'It means just this, John; you are the head of the family, and just as long as you think it manly to swear in my presence "Thurman was a ripe lawyer."- Cincin intend to do the same! If you don't like Was that the reason he was gathered ?it you know how to prevent it."

in Improvement on the Okolons Style.

[Chicago Tribune. The style of Victor Hugo has been in proved upon by the eminent statesman, jurist, and philologist who disseminates day of March, 1879, the population had firm of wisdom through the Okolona States. We reached 12,333; certainly a very rapid and respectfully suggest to him, however, that his sentences might be made more effective I wish now to submit some figures which by arranging them in regular order, like the steps in stairs. For example: If the States wished to make an inquiry in reeard to the Democratic vote of Iowa and Ohio on Tuesday last, the editor would

write it thus. Where Were the Democratic voters in Ohio of the State Board of Agriculture, and are Lighthody & Wilson, crowded also Every time a young lady who is expect and Iowa last Tuesday that they allowed ing a proposal from the smitten a wain wh Hell hounds of

> Get away with them in that shape Our suggestion is to write it after this Where Were The Democratic Voters Iowa

Last Tuesday That They Allowed the Hell-Hounds of Old Abe Lincolism to Get Away With

Them In That Shape? This would be an improvement on the St. Vitus style of the Stres, and also on that of our learned friend at Lemurs. The idvantages of the new plan are obvious. It makes every word tell, and it takes fewer

ways equal to the occasion and ready to do of them to fill a column. The improvement is clearly patentable, but we scorn to ment is clearly patentable, but we scorn to off to the south, forming what is known as is an institution which could not be ifestly for the benefit of literature and the "Great Bend," at which point the pensed with at Great Bend. cultivation of a refined and classical tasts Second Adventist, who slew his own imong the ornaments of the press.

A KING IN THE DARK

How it Brought a Married Man Into | Walnut flows east and empties into the the community. Litization and Family Trouble.

[Virgina City (Nev.) Chronicle.] Yesterday afternoon John Meeker was tried before Justice Kucz, on charges of which have a southerly course. disturbing the peace and assault and battery. The case grew out of a disturbance very near the geographical center of the two steam flouring mills. house on Tuesday evening. He attended he party, taking the girl. Adams, in the ake liberties with the girl, and Meeker aised a row, which ended in an assault on

Adams. Adams, the complaining witness, testified | been found. It is used for plastering pur that while the frolic was in progress the poses, and makes a good cament roof for and simultaneous disarmament throughdetendant charged him with improper conout the world is daily increasing in favor duct towards the young lady he brought on the other side of the Atlantic, and it is there, and finally assulted him, striking possible that this result may in time be athim once in the eye (eye exhibited to tained. A meeting is to be held at Naples Attorney for the defense, Mr. Adam did you not deport yourself in an unseemi; ings will have considerable weight. Should

way toward the young lady?
The witness Not altogether, partial disarmament be decided upon by Attorney. Now, didn't you hug her? Witness, Yes, by mistake. (The jury ook at one another in astonishment.)

Attorney. Please explain. Witness. I was sitting on the sofa along side my wife, when suddenly a gust of wind put out the light. After the light was extinguished I heard a noise as if people were getting kissed (sensation), so I thought I'd stand in. I graphed the lady next to shops, have been the scene of gambling me, thinking it was my wife, and when th lamp was relighted I found that it was Miss Barton County, upon an assessed valuation of property, in the sum of two HUNDERD AND FORTY-THREE THOUSAND, FOUR HUN-The laughter in the room was checked

Constable Metcalf. Attorney. Dd you kiss her? Witness (after some hesitation). I don' think I did.

Attorney. Why are you not sure? Witness. There was so much c nfusion Attorney Now don't you know you did? Witness. I won't swear positively whether

did or not. Attorney. If you had been sure it was our wife, would you have kissed her? Here the witness looked round uneasily for a few seconds, and not seeing his wife in e courtroom, answered, with a grin, "No." This caused another general laugh, and he witness left the stand. He was more than astonished a moment after when his lows: Wheat, 20 bu; corn, 29 bu; rye, 22 wife was called. She swept out from the bu; oxts, 38 bu, and barley 23 bu. ack room and took the stand, with her black eyes snapping like a terrier's. At wheat in Barton county 70.9 the sight of her Adams presented a pitiable in the spring of 1879, 10,456. appearance and made himself as small as possible behind Constable Metcalf. No asn in the courtroom would have changed to oats; there were also 39,901

laces with him for \$1 000 Mrs. Adams had been subjected for the 1879, there were 69,862 bushels of old corn resecution, but her husband labored under he mistaken belief that she had been ex d. The District Attorney must have known that it was dangerous to put her or the stand, but he probably could not resis the temptation. She was more than anx-

mules, 2566 milch cows, 4444 other cattle ious to testify. "We were having a little social party a our house last Tuesday evening. I was sitting beside my husband on the sofs, March 1, 1879, was \$41,564. when he asked me to go across the room and introduce a couple of people that weren't acquainted. I went and the light went out. Foon after Miss Clark the year, ending March 1, 1879, \$4 547 the girl that came with Meeker, slid over During the same time there were 140 145 toward my hu-band-that man sneaking down behind the constable. Then I heard em kissing I told Meeker that it was put up job, and he knocked my husband county, the aggregate cost of which was \$90 211. It is in this item of statistics that I thought he did just right.

Mise Lucy Clark, who lives on North we are enabled to account for the taxable property of the county this year over that Stewart street, testified that she was sitting near Mr. Adams when the light went out of last year. The increase in the population of the Everybody was rushing to kiss the girls and she thought she would get up near Mr. Adams for protection, he being a county during the year ending March 1, 1879, was 4,082, and this number of people coming into the county in so short a pe riod of time must of necessity build, for be the court unwillingly joined] Did he kiss you? Miss Clark (! lushing). He thought ! there be provision for such a endden influx ras his wife. The Court. D'd you kiss him

thinking he was your husband? At this sally of the court the spectator aughed uproariously, and it required seyites to restore order. Miss Clark declined to answer, and the court decided that she need not criminate A young lad named Armstrong, a nephew of Adams, swore that his uncle promised

him a dollar to blow out the light when he st after his wife left him.

The jary found a verdict of not guilty.

given to fruit raising in Barton county without railroad facilities will be opened at Johnson, two of the bullets grazing his head and stunning him, after which they

THE GREATEST BLESSING.

A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that |

ARKANSAS VALLEY.

capital employed in operating the same Three sorghum mills, \$470; one brewery, Barton County Interviewed by Gur \$1,500, and five flouring mills, \$27,800. SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL PROPERTY. Correspondent.

The school districts of the county number 74. There are 54 school houses, of which two are log, forty-nine frame, one Astonishing Growth in the Populabrick and two stone. The aggregate value of school property is about \$50,600. CHURCHES.

There are 21 religious organizations is the county, as follows: Presbyterians, 3; Congregationalists 3; Baptists, 5; Metho-Great Bend, the County Seat of dist, 7, and Catholics 3. RAILROAD LANDS.

On the first day of January, 1879 the Company had, in Barton county, 196,013 acres of unsold land, which is now upon he market and offered at the very reasonable figures of from \$3 to \$7 per acre. A. N. Heizer is the agent of the Company at Great Bend, F. A Steckel at Ellinwood and John Lindas at Pawnee Rock. All correspondence addressed to either hese gentlemen making inquiries in regard Just What the Land-Seeker Wants these lands will receive prompt atten-

GREAT BEND. GREAT BEND, KAN., October 19, 1879 The county seat of Barton county is cated on the Arkaneas river, and she A. T. Barton county, the subject of this letter, & S. F. R. R. and is distant from Topeka, was organized in 1872, the original settle | the capital of the State, 219 miles. It is a ment having been made in the year 1870 flourishing little city of nearly SIXTEEN HUNDERD

In 1870 the population of the county inhabitants, and beast or some of the best business honers on the line of A. T. & S. F. R. R. west of Topeka. The

LIGHTBODY & WILSON, one of the branches of a firm having houses at Newton, in Harvey county, and think will be satisfactory to the reader perhaps the most extensive on the line of who is seeking information relative to the the railroad. It is reported of this firm resources of the county, than any mere that they buy and sell more goods than assertions of mine. These figures, be it any other establishment, either wholesale remembered, are taken from the official or retail, within the State. A visit to the crowded, I may say, densely packed store records of the county, and from the report oow, from cellar to second story, of customers at almost any hour of the day, the little army of clerks, busy as bees, Area:-The county contains within its limits 332 square miles, and consequently one that these gentlemen are on the high waiting upon customers, will convince any

852,480 acres. Of this vast body of land road to fortune. RURTON & CO. being upland. One per cent only is forest, hardware and agricultural implement dealers, have the best house in their line also, and 99 per cent prairie. The average of any on this line of railroad.

ALLEN, THE DEUGGIST. the centre of the county, east and werb proud. It is a model of neatness and order, in they are about seven miles, while along everything being in its proper piace. It is evrything being in its proper place. It is nett to this young woman an abundant the general remark that Allen keeps the evidence may be obtained to prove that sconts have deserted our forces and joined The bottoms are generally level, while nicest drug "I ever saw." A. W. GRAY

is one of the live and reliable business Timber-Along the streams some timber mentioned walnut, cottonwood, ash, elm, a first class hardware store; he also handles agricultural implements, wagons, Some attention has been given to the makes a specialty of the Deere plow. S. B. CHAMPION cultivation of timber, and succes has

keeps a good assortment of boots and shoes. Mr. Champion is a fine mechanic. the cottonwood, soft maple, black walnut and warrants a "fi." to all those who leave and box elder being the varieties that reem their measure for either a pair of boots or shoes. CHAS. F. CULVERY. with streams, the principal one being the in addition to his extensive business as

Arkansas river, which, from the point an elevator, and is regarded as one of the where it enters the county, bears northeast first men of the city and county. BRINKMAN'S BANK

A. W. CARNEY & COMPANY name is taken. At Great Bend Wainut grocers, formerly of Leavenworth, et jay creek flows into the Arkansas river, its good trade, as they desire to do. They are course through the county being from the young men of sober and industrious habits, and by close attention to business, have esnorthwest to the southeast. The Little tablished themselves in the estima ion of

Walnut near Great Bend In addition to But time forbids the stresms already mentioned there are Blood, Deception and Cow creeks, all of branches of trade are represented, and not which have a southerly course. Overbose. In addition to what I have Great Bend, the county seat, is located mentioned, there are three elevators and

I cannot close without making mention which took place at a social party at Mr. county. Four miles to the north of of the beautiful lodge rooms of the Masonic Adams' house, on South F street. It ap- the city sandstone is found in great and Old Fellows orders. They are our peared that the defendant, Mecker, had abundance, while in the western tainly a credit to the orders and to the case seen invited to a little party at Adams' and northern parts of the county of Great Bend. I have been in a great limestone of good quality is found. Good many lodge rooms, and I say in all sinceruilding stone is also found throughout ity that I have not, in a single instance ourse of the evening's fastivities, becan to that portion of the county lying north of visited one which, in the taste displayed carpet and furniture and all the appoint ments to a well regulated lodge room, ex-In the southeast portion or corner of the hose at Great Bend.

unty extensive deposits of gypenm have The Old Fellows' hall is just complet t has not been dedicated, but will be a This lodge is known as Valle Lodge No 95 The charter for the same was granted October 8, 1872, at whice Unlike many other countles of the State be taxable property of Barton county has Grand Master of the Siste. It sifferds me increased, rather than diminished, notwithgreat pleasure to say that both there ladge tanding the paralyzing influences on trade re in a flourishing condition. and general business interests, of the partial

Great Bend has her hotels-what fown i ilure of crops the past season.

The assessed valuation for taxation of the Southern, Typer and Occident Kanses has not? The leading houses are all property in the county, for the year During my visit I have made my homeublic, without any mental reservation, a house where a good meal and bed are

But, enough. In my next my effort will to give your readers a true and imparial statement of the various resource Rice county.

ad Company pay taxes this year in Temperance in Harvey County. of property, in the sum of two HUNDRED pecial to THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES, NEWTON, Ka., Oct. 21,-The largest tem-DRED AND RIGHTY-RIGHT DOLLARS AND perance meeting ever held in this part of

the State was held in a beautiful grove that they are compelled to spend their days one-half a mile east of Halstead and ten together. The marriage ceremony does miles west from Newton. People from all both inclusive) there was raised in Bar- parts of the county came by teams, and on he arrival of a special train from DRED AND THIRTY bushels of grain; of this place the procession, over a mile long. headed by the Hatstead brass band, proceeded to the grove, where addresses were made by Gov. James St. John ; also by Dr. Wm. C. Gibbons, of Topeka. The exercises were varied with music, both vocal and instrumental. Over 2,000 people were present, and all the different temperance

organizations of the county were present. Lvangelical Alliance.

In the fall of 1878 there were sown to wheat in Barton county 70,936 acres, and CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 21 .- The branch of he Evangelical Alliance of America have them to do so." There were also in the spring of 1879, 1. appointed delegates to the annual meetings 401 acres sown to barley, and 13,109 acres to be held at St. Louis next week.

RAILROAD RACKET. THE ENGINEERS ENJOY THEMSELVAS AT ST

JOE. Sr. Joe, Mo , Oct. 21 .- A grand reception was given here to-day to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. A special train d animals slaughtered in the county, or brought all the delegates of that body to will always stand ready to sold for slaughter during the year ending St. Joe at eleven o'clock this morning. They were received by the City Govern Produce of gardens marketed during the ment and the Board of Trade and escorter

to the Pacific, where breakfast was served Value of poultry and eggs sold during At five a formal reception took place at the Opera House. Addresses of welcome was made Mayor Piner and S. J. Hardy. The responses was made by the Grand Chief Engineer, P. M. Arthurs, who was introduced by Colonel A. C. Dawes. Addresses were also made by F. W. Posegate, Samuel Smith, and Winslow Judson,

First Grand Engineer and Wm. Robinson, Second Grand Engineer. The visitors were then furnished wit arriages for a drive around the city. This evening there is a grand ball at the pera House and a banquet at the City Halt. The occasion has been a very de it understood that in no new country would hightful one.

A NEW KANSAS RAILROAD. Sr. Louis, Oct. 21.—The extension of the nity of their respective positions, during St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad to which Delcoe received a cut with a rezor f people. I take it that the 669 buildings erected during the year were principally, if not eatirely, erected by the people Cherryvale, Kansas, was completed and near the eye, severing the artery, also inwho moved into the county during the formally opened for traffic yesterday. General Superintendent Rogers and several Barton county is one in which some proother officials of the road were present and were enthusiastically received by the peoreference to the figures submitted, it will ple of Cherryvale and the sprrounding be seen that there are a goodly number of country. Speeches of welcome were mad sheep in the county. The wool clip for the by prominent citizens, mutual congratula. Landing, Miss, eighteen miles down the tions exchanged and of feeling of great river, by a party of six negroes, who rav-satisfaction prevailed at the opening. estisfaction prevailed at the opening. The road will be extended westward, and her husband and two children, were on a at While the same attention has not been a large extent of territory heretofore trading boat. The negroes fired a shot gun

A Bucket Shop Fallure. There are at present in the county the following number of fruit trees of CHICAGO, Ost. 21 .- The Chicago Grain & Provision Exchange, managed by Chas.
T. Dixey, suspended this morning. It has sufficient age and size for bearing, viz: Apple, 203; pear, 184; peach, 3,117; plum, 1,772, and cherry 385. When the trees already planted, but not been seriously embarassed of late, and only kept up by the generosity of friends: but the strong advance in corn and provisions to-day and of wheat during the past week have so impaired its finances that suspen-sion was the only course left. The liabiliyet in bearing, shall arrive at that period. fruit in Barton county will be no object whatever, for the trees are classed as follows: Apple, 40,682; pear, 1, 948; peach, 73,309; plum, 4,847, and cherry 6,622. ties are not very heavy.

All other tucket shops are pursuing conservative course, and are expecting survive the present excitement.

A FORGER'S CAREER. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- A dispatch from

is the Evidence in Regard to P. M. Bennett.

His Unsuccessful Effort to Seduce a Young Lady Employ.

> The Lustful Designs of the Scoundrel Laid Bare.

Free-Thinkers.

The Indian War-Criminal Calenendar-Fire Record.

Fale of a Famous Forger, Etc.

A Dirty Scamp. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The Religio-Philos-ophical Journal, for Oct. 25th, will contain an exposure of D. M. Bennett, at present in the Albany penitentiary for circulating obscene publications, and whose pardon the Liberal convention, lately held at Cincinnati, demanded in a series of resoluions. The Journal says: "The facts are that, while Bennett was

laying claim to his right to be considered a public teacher of better morals than the prevailing Christian religion afford, he was endeavoring with a beastly persistence to obtain control the person of a young we the person of a young woman who had touched his fancy and who had been induced to accept a salaried situation in his office, evidently under the design on is part to obtain her consent to

EECOME HIS MISTRESS, The advances of the lecherous old Lothario produced only astonishment and disgust on the part of his intended victim, but in spite of her repeated protestations against his course she was made the object of attention that assumed character of a villianous persecution. He poldly proclaimed to her that his wife listasteful to him: that his love for her had long since died and she alone of women was the object of his undying love. It those killed by the ladians in New Mexico only added to his unboly flame that she is W. C. Hinds, U. S. Collector. who refused to listen to him bore an uublemished reputation.

From a mass of letters written by Berwhile he persecuted her under the VILEST IMPULSES OF HIS LEWD NATURE he still knew her to be pure; and the testi-

is to be found; among the varieties may be assortment of everything usually found in ing and since her business association with him all is strong in her commendation. Being unable to prevail with profession of love and offers to give the lady a share n his business, Bennett discharged her, expecting that poverty would make her yield. His persecutions were so serious that the oung lady fled to friends in another State, where she now is.

Extracts from letters he wrote to her are given. The following is a specimen, after OMITTING THE MOST OFFENSIVE LINES: "DEAR :-- I ask you to bear from me one dealer in agricultural implements operates ore infliction. You evidently are unable to make any allowance for my impetuous-ness of nature or my honest feelings and impulses. I want to say a few things and if possible make you understand me. You panck of perception and of fair logical ility; but you have not reed me aright. it offense is that I have taken a fancy o you. I liked you at first and soon to love you. Is this so great an offense, indeed, that I must be blamed and to assist Adams, and there is fair prospect

faulted for it "I was pleased with you the first time I saw vott. After a few interviews I became more and more interested in you, and wanted you to become connected with me in business: and otherwise I fancied you

which basexisted in my breast. I wanted to bestow my love upon you and hoped for a little in return; but I fasist it was not wicked -it was not sinful. It ber of Indians are reported to have gone to is natural for me to love, and I do not feel the Nubres mountains. About 150 Apache s though it was wrong for me to love. If scouts, with Col. Morrow, in New Mexico, I can express myself comprehensively, let me say there has been an uncongeniality in enlistment having expired. They refused my domestic relations; a body without a to re-culist. This probably gave rise to the stul; a union without love, or if love once runsor that the Indian scouts had deserted existed, now it is unfortunately dissipated and had joined the en my, and fled. I longed ardently—longed for a Goy, Wallace is now at I person, a companion whom I could love with all the fervor of my nature and who trying to go through by the Buro Moun-

return, but not sinfully nor immorally I thought you would fill that want-that two months to do it. He needs a couple of oid-in my existence. I loved you more than any woman I had met in many years, and I wanted your society. subrace you, and to he very near to you in and Los Cruces Company, numbering 30 spirit and in body. This may be

VERY VILE AND VERY WICKED, ut I cannot realize it. I cannot believe it and if I ever spoke my honest convictions; n my life, I now believe you could have ielded to my wishes; done all I wished on to do; yielded to all my most villain-

"I have no reverence for the ceremony monthed over by a priest; and secause a man and woman join themselves together under a mistaken belief that they are fitted to each other, it does not follow not change the nature of man's impulses or passions, nor make that right which is CONVERT LUST TO LOVE :

it does not change purity to impuritie sgein. A man and woman may, in my beef, entertain just as exalted an opinion of each other; may have just as pure affections for each other and entertain just as oly love without a matrimonial ceremony as it with it. The ceremony makes no difference, one way or the other, if the two love each other. They HAVE A RIGHT TO DO SO

virtue of their being, and all the men and demons and gods that are in existence have no right to prevent it, nor can all their powers combined make it wrong for

The article in the Journal says: "By way of comment, as presenting the side of the free-thickers, who must now leave Bennett to his fate, that whatever may be his proper grounds of complaint against the court before which he was tried, and however much many Spiritunlists and Liberals may have believed in him being deceived, no honest exponent of these parties can longer acknowledge him to be their representative; that while they

SPEECH, They are not willing and will not longer allow themselves to be understood as in any way countenancing a man who, under the pretense of teaching free thought and Spir itualism, hides the character of a filthy rascal."

Elitorially, the Journal says: "The ques tion involved in is not only a national one but in touching as it does the very founds tion of society, it becomes cosmopolitan in its proportion."

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

rage sommitted Sunday, near Montgomery

RAZORS, OR THE HASH-SLINGER'S REVENCE. Their influence is at once feit at the farth centernation. O. Oct 21.-At an early hour a disturbance of the Nerve Forces, is cured a disturbance of the Nerve Forces, is cured as the feature of the Nerve Forces. this morning two men, Juin Dernion, cook, and Isadore Delcoe, waiter, at a Sixth street restaurant, quarrelled over the digside the abdomen. A HORRIPLE OUTRAGE

MEMPHIS, October 21.—Information was received this afternoon of a horrible out-

Mrs. Johnson. She, together with outraged his wife. They plundered a boat and cut her adrift. The steamer O. W. Pierce was attracted to the landing, a few miles further down, where the people residing in the vicinity gave every attention to Mrs. Johnson, whose condition is extremely critical. The six negroes were seen leaving the trading boat as the Pierce came in view. Johnson came out of the Ohio river with his boat three weeks ago.

tories in Barton county, and the amount of A LECHEROUS LIBERAL, London says that William Ringold Corper aliae Neville Hunter, the celebrated American forger and man of many disguises, was taken to day and arraigned in the Old Bailey sessons, charged with forgery by Glyn, Mills, & Co., bankers, and the Bank of England. Cooper pleaded guilty to both charges and was remanded for sentence 2 next Thursday. It is possible that some 1.OATS-No. 2 29: 664.

f the prisoner's assets may revert to his San Francisco creditors, if it can be provid that the funds came from them. Aloysues J. Kane, an American who knew the prisoner when he was ensign on the staff of Admiral Lee, in the North Attache Scadron, during the war, recogsized the prisoner in New York. The court was througed with bankers Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail Road Pe is Abandoned by all Advanced and brokers, with an admixture of the fair

sex, who had come to look upon the criminal whose refinement, liberality and good namers obtained him recognition from some of the best families shire, in the neighborhood of his country residence, Eastlodge. Near the bar sat handsome woman dressed in mourning who wased as Cooper's wife. She was deeply affected.

SHOT TWO NIGHO GIRLS. ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 21 .- F. L. Brantley, parehal of Whitesburg, Ga., shot and kill ed two negro girls last Saturday night. Themurder was wanton and unprovoked. Brantley excaped.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. Citicago, October 21. - Walter Goodrich young lawyer, son of Judge Grant Good rich, has been missing since Saturday even-ing at six o'clock, when he started for the West Side with \$2,300 on his person. It is believed he has been foully dealt with, se the most vigorous search for two dark has the most vigorous search for two dark has at 21%. rich, has been missing since Saturday even-ing at six o'clock, when he started for the he most vigorous search for two days has ailed to reveal his whereabouts,

MISPLACED SWITCH, CINCINNATI, O., Oct., 21 .- A Commercial pecial says: The malicious misplacement of a switch on the track of the Marietta & Encinnati road, near Athens, threw the ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET. engine and express car of the west bound passenger train off the truck last night mbled them down an embankment. C. E. Hawley, express messenger, was fa-tally injured. The engineer and fireman escaped. Only one passenger, John Arsch, was injured. The switch had the appearsuce of being all right, the rail having been disconnected from the switch.

The Indian Outbreak San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Tueson advices rom Messtis, by mail, say that among

A large body of Indians is reported to be concentrating between Colorado and Hillsborough. the enemy. THE CABINET CONSIDERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.-At the abinet meeting held to-day, Secretaries Evaris and McCrary were absent. The outbreak of the Ute Indians was considered, but no change of policy with regard o the manner of dealing with the hostiles was adopted, it being generally conceded that everything was being done that was possible for the government to do in the matter. THE MISSING WOMEN.

Special Commissioner of the Interior De-partment, to effect the release of the women and children captured at the White River
Agency, accompanied by Count Dornhoff,
of the German legation at Washington,
reached Oursy's house last night and came
to the agency this morning. He leaves to the agency this morning. He leaves immediately for the White river country, all grades active and a smade stronger common to good natives \$1 codes \$7\frac{1}{2}\$; butchers a fee likely soprems. Chief Donglas is encamped about one hundred miles from here. If the women are given up he will probably return in six days, Chief Ouray is doing all in his power

that the women will be immediately surrendered on his reaching the Indian camp. and kindly treated by Pouglas. THE ARIZONA RED DEVILS.

Treson, A. T., Oct. 21-A Silver City, N. M., letter says of the slaughter of the 'Arriving at the scene of the tragedy we found 16 persons dead. We buried hem. Five others are known to have been illed which we have not found. A num-

Gov. Waltace is now at Los Vegas It is now believed that Victoria's band i tains to Mexico.

Culonel Morrow says he has troops enough to whip Victoria, but it will tak nowitzers. and Los Cruces. lun fight on the thirteenth, a Messi were massacre by one hundred Indiana

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Geo, W. Houghton, Eeq., Waitham, Mass, ared after twelve years of suffering. Dr ms. Main, Boston, writes: "I consider i mt. Bowes, Esq., of McHatton, Grant down, 25 Pine street. St. Louis, writes in ewarmest terms of it to his friend, A. A. ollier, wholestic droggist, urging that some ath to it before Sata J. Thomas, Esq., Jus

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DOME MARKETS.

HEAT-No. 2, \$1 15 bld; No. 3, \$1 14%; No 4, Una No. 2, mixed Sic bid; new corn,

RYE-Nominal; sic. BARLEY-Nominal. BUTTER - Chaire Kansas, firm at 17a/20c ROGS-1/c. EGGS-12c. POTATOES-Per bushel, home POTATORS—Fer bushes, non-conservant wagen, 5se per bushes ONIONS—5s 2023 75 per bushes BEANS—\$1 40 281 55 per bushes MEATS—Sides, 5a5xc; Ha MEATS Sides, 5a5xc; Dans,
Shoulders, \$45a44c.
LARD-Per pound, 65c.
CHEESE-7a5c.
POULTRY—Chicken \$2 0003 00 per dos.
APPLESS—31 0003 10 per bushed.
FLOUR—\$5 00, 27 50, 57 25, 50 7 5 per sack.
Eve Flour per sack \$2 00; shipstuff, bran,
Eve Flour per sack \$2 00; shipstuff, bran,

Rye Flour per sack \$2 00; shipstoper ton, bulk, \$10.00; Corn Meal. ibs. bulk, 75c Stock Market

"CATTLE-Native shipping steers \$2 70a125; native butchers" steers \$2 70a145; stockers and feeders \$5 00a545; cows \$2 25a2 65, wintered Texas steers, \$2 40a 25; Colorado half breed steers \$2 40a 25; Colorado \$2 15a 25; Colorado \$2 15

Markets by Telegraph ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

2234 CORN -Market higher at 3954c.

Hr. Louis, Oct. 21.

OATS-Bigher.
PORK-Higher, new \$11 00; old \$11 50,
DRY SALT MEATS - Market firmer \$5 60 95 85 95 73 95 95, according to age, Bacon-Quiet; \$4 50 38 62 63 67 53 99 00, LARD-Nominal,

St. Louis, Oct. 21.

HeGS — Firm and higher; mixed packing \$3.3635 (0); Yorkers to Baltimores, 25 50g2 60; touchers to extra \$3 50g3 70; receipts 2,600; head; shipments 4,000.

Cattle—Scarce and wanted, values firm; export steers \$4 70g4 85; good to fancy snipping \$4 10g4 60; light steers \$5 50g1 (0; fair to good feeders \$5 00g3 25; do stockers \$2 25% 68 0; native cows and heiters \$2 00g1 (0) (0) (0) 87. LOUIS, Oct. 71. 43 0; native cows and heiters 2 06s1 0; (1888 Texans 52 25s3 125c corn fed do \$2 75s 75; receipts 60: shipments 80s, singer — Steady; har to good \$2 85g3 25; thoree to fancy \$3 35s3 75; receipts 260; ship-

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. FLOUR-Quiet and firm.
WHEAT — Active, firm, higher and unsettled; No 2 red \$1 25:41 25; No 2 spring \$1 195;a 1 29 cash; \$1 219, November; \$1 219, bid for becember; No 3 spring \$1 11; rejected \$16.
CORN — Strong and higher; 475;a45c cash; 455;a405;c November; 455; year; 455;0 May; rejected 415;c. OATS-Firm, active and higher; 32% ceash; Nys—in good demand and a stude hig BARLEY -In good demand and a shade

BARLEY —In good demand and a shade higher at Slastyle. Point—Strong and higher; \$11 51411 75 cash; \$11 75 October, \$9 \$25\squares 55 November; \$9 45 a2 50 year; \$9 \$25\squares 75\squares January. LARD — Firmer, active and higher; \$6 93 46 675\squares cash; \$6 62\squares 55 November or year; \$6 25\squares 50 70; a r \$5 80 x c \$5 50. WHISKY Steady and unchanged at \$100. Los Pinos, Oct. 21.—General Adams, OMICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO Oct. 21.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 21. FLOUR-Quief; superfine Western and

speculative trade; ungraded spring \$1.35 at 44; No.3 do \$1 at 26; ungraded red winter \$1.25 at 45; No.2 do \$1.50 at 45; \$555. No.2 do \$1.65 at 45; \$1. EARLET-Unchanged. Cosn - Firm; ungrated 6166 Me; No 2

26274c; round yedow 51; Oars - Moderate trade; mixed western Molasses—Quiet and firm.
Rick—in good demand.
Rick—in good demand.
Rick—Nesten 1723c.
Barr—Quiet and steady.
Ponk—bemand active; mess \$10 30210.5.
Cur MRATS—carce and nominal; fourfirm and demand fair; long clear middles, N
vember, \$5 80035 30, short clear, Novemb

AED -Demand active; prime steam \$6.65. EUTTER-Firm; western 10323c. CHEESE-Firmer; Western 7341234c. VHISKY-Firmer at \$1 15% K. C. PRODUCE MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 The Commercial "Indicator" reports: WHEAT - Receipts 41309 bu; shipmer Cours — Receipts 5,267; bu; shipments 5,077;

B. C. LIVE STOCK MARKET KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Oct. 21. The "Commercial Indicator" reports:-

Cartile – Receipts 1,231; shipments 231; market steady with a very good demand for e-ders and shippers; native feeders \$1 008, 45, wint red Texan steers 22 4 d 2 90; Coloralo steers \$2 403 25.

House–Receipts 2,832; shipments 127; market ceak and quality medium; sales ranged at 5 0003 25, with bulk at \$1 263 17%; all pack-res purchasers. rs purchasers,
SHEEF — Receipts 71; shipments none
to sales and market duck. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Oct. 21: MONEY-7 1 16 per cent; closing at 7 per

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-566%, [STREETS - EX. B. B., heavy; 60 days 4 80%; sight 4 80. Courons - 1881, 1 85%; new 5% 1 68%; new 45% registered 1 65%; 60 courons new 4%'s registered 1 05341 06; coup 105, 21 06; new 4's registered 1 25521 0 sales coupons 1 02521 055; currency 0s, 21 GOVERNMENTS Strong. RAILBOAD BONIS - Active and generally BAR SILVER-London, 52 5-16 pence per

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